CURRENT TOPICS.

AMSTERDAM has a \$1,000,000 diamond. ENGLISH teachers are wanted in Japan Norway has over fifty public fish hatch-

Pacific oysters grow as large as Atlantic CREMATION grows popular slowly

BONNETS made of leather have be

Four seats in the next Congress will b

FARRAR made \$4,500 by his lectures i Frozen bluefish will be among the win

THERE are 28,000 men in the United

SECRETARY BAYARD is said to be alcapi FRENCH Canadians are zealously advo

ILLINOIS newspapers complain of Inel Scient mail service. St. Louis objects to the World's Fair being held in Chicago.

PROFESSOR AGASSIZ is the wealthiest American scientist A MILWAUERE girl carns \$40 a tending switch there

PITSBURGHERS get natural gas LONDON vehicles killed one hundred and

thirty people last year. Tax trade in breadstuffs in Europe is go ing from bad to worse.

GOVERNOR OGLESBY puts his Thansgiv-SAN FRANCISCO has 16,000 children school age who are not in school.

A FINE Bengal tigress, bought by New York for Central Park, cost only \$800. THE Postoffice Department of Japan is modeled after that of the United States. BURNAH has a population of 3,000,000

scattered over a territory of 190,500 square It is said that fashionable Boston eplcures repudiate any fondness for baked beans.

New York can boast of having mor great men in jail than any other common-F St. Paul will have this winter an ice pal-

ace, built by private subscription, and costnet\$10,000. PENNIES now circulate in Texas, business men being unable longer to get along

THE next man who meditates getting up a rebellion in the Northwest will think

SEVEN thousand Chinese have wandered from the Canadian Pacific line into the EASTER will fall on the 25th of nex

April, the first on that date since 1734, and THE Servians have gained a decided advantage in their preliminary skirmishes with the Bulgarians.

HE gold and silver souvenirs to the late John McCullough during his ca-

NEW YORK people laugh at an equestrian snob who has his family crest stamped on the side of his saddle. THE President is taking extraordinary

ons to prevent a premature publi-QUEEN MARGUERITE, of Italy, despite

tendency toward stoutness, is one of the loveliest women in Europe. THE richest man in the world is Har Qua, a Chinese banker of Canton China.

His fortune is \$1,400,000,000. An authority on music says there are 8,000,000 professional and amateur plane players in the United States.

A New York man claims to have dis covered the Garden of Eden, and offers to THE report that four thousand boomer

are in Oklahoma is an exaggeration. Not over four hundred are trespassing. OBSERVANT people predict that the roller rinks will be the under dog in the fight for patronage with the theaters this winter. GENERAL HORVATOVITCH, of the Servian

through those narrow defiles in Bulgaria. A FIRE in a colliery at Lost Creek, Pa has been burning for three months, and threatens the total destruction of the mine. In New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, thousands of children are shut ou

from the schools for lack of accommodi A COMPANY has been formed in New York to build railroads in China. Promient people are said to be interested in the

In the last six months' work on the new Croton aqueduct in New York, twenty nine men have been killed and sixty

WM. HUNTER, Second Assistant Secre tary of State, is the oldest office-holder the United States, having been in office since 1829.

A CHICAGOAN has just invented a canno which he says can be fired sixty times minute without heating, by two men sending a ball five miles.

REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT W. H. CRAIN, O the Galveston District, is the first native Texan elected to Congress. His district is as large as all New England.

THERE is a law in the Argentine Republic making it an offense, punishable by imprisonment, to offer for sale the photograph of beauties, professional or otherwise. A NUMBER of Boston women have forme

an organization for the study of politics. THE President has selected Captain S. M. Mills, of the Fifth Artillery, as a second officer to visit Europe, to witness the military display of the British army in India. A SHORT time ago a New Vork man unexpectedly came into the possession of \$15. 000. At the end of three weeks he was pe niless and an inmate of an asylum for

inebriates. MARQUIS TSENG, Chinese Ambassador at London, says his country will abrogate the treaty with the United States, and declare war if Chinese citizens in this country are

THE Government has started a traveling expense account reform. Hereafter officials on public business will buy papers, tip waiters and pay for drinks, boot-blacking, etc., at their own expense.

One of four tramps arrested at Ottawa Ill., a few days ago, was found to be Lucy Griffin, a girl, who had donned boy' clothing the btter to walk home from Chi. cago, where she had been visiting friends. MRS. KATE HOWE, who claims to have served in the late war as a soldier, and who is posing as a heroine among the various

G. A. R. posts, is declared to be a fraud. AT Big Heart, Wis., a few days ago a miner lighted a fuse to charge off dynamite, and then ran nimbly up a ladder. But the ladder creaked, cracked and snapped, and backward fell the man, heels over h ad. Just as he struck the rock the explosion came, and he was blown, not badly hurt, clear out of the mine.

Caton

Aemocrat.

L. G. GOULD, Publisher.

Devoted to the Interests of the Democratic Party and the Collection of Local and General News.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1885.

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum, in Advance.

WHOLE NUMBER 969.

VOL. XIX-NO. 2.

Experimenting With a Fifty-four Ton Cannon.

GREAT GUNS.

Ordnance Committee Su Test the New Monster.

NEW YORK, November 20.-The Congres sional Committee appointed by the Forty eighth Congress to obtain information conerning the manufacture of ordnance and armor plate in this country, went to the proving ground at Sandy Hook vesterday to learn what success had attended the ordnance corps of the army in its experiment with the 12-luch 54-ton gun that was eleven months in building at the South Boston Iron Works. The gun is one of the larges ever made in the United States. It is constructed of cast iron, measures one foot at the bore, is thirty feet long, is a breech loader, weighs fifty-four tons, cost \$29,000, was eleven months in building, carries a charge of \$265 pounds of powder and an \$00 pound projectile, contains a French interrupted screw or French fermeture, can ponetrate at 1,000 yards an armanutary of the strength time. ment of twenty-one inches of wrought iron, and costs the Government every time the lanyard is pulled \$84 for the shell and \$52 for the powder, or \$116. The powder used is a slow burning powder called the cocoa, owing to its close resemblance to that article. This powder was invented by a German five years ago, who imparted the secret of its manufacture to his Government, which kept it secret for three years and sold the kept it secret for three years and sold the patent to Great Britain for \$100,000. One of the United States ordnance officers of the United States ordnance officers bought a few grains a few years ago, and in experimenting upon it actually improved upon the original. Two sacks of cocoa powder, which required the muscles of two men to lift through the gaping breech of the gan, formed the first charge. A moment later there was a flash, a crash and the 800 pound projectile was whirling through the air at the velocity of 1,783 feet a second, and dropped a few seconds later far out at sea, throwing up water five feet high. The huge gun recoiled only six feet one inch, with a motion that a swan might have envied, and then stood still as if proud of her achievement. The still as if proud of her achievement. The gun was again loaded and fired. The pres-sure pounds per square inch at the base of the bore was 29,900 against 30,700 for the first round. Two rounds of mortar firing which followed, with a shell weighing 610 pounds and a charge of twenty-six pounds ounds and a charge of twenty-six pound powder, aroused the admiration of the

AN INFIRMARY HORROR.

unty (0.) Poor-House Destroyed Fire-Five Insane Patients Roasted Alive. SANDUSKY, O., November 20 .- The fire which destroyed the main building of the County Infirmary broke out in one the upper rooms in the northwest wing of hat institution about half-past 7 o'clock this evening, originating, as is supposed from a defective flue. The flames spread with great rapidity, and as there were no facilities for extinguishment of the fire, the whole upper part of the structure was soon a mass of flame. An alarm was sent to this city as soon as possible, and the firemen responded promptly. The nearest supply of water was in a creek about a quarter of a mile from the institution. A line of hose was speedily laid and a stream was soon playing on the flames. a stream was soon playing on the flames. In the meantime a large crowd had gatherand save the household effects. There were ninety-eight inmates. All were safely gotten'out except five, who were in the insane department, which was located in that portion of the building where the fire originated. The names of those who were burned to death were as follows: Mary Latcha, of Sandusky; Mrs. New-comb, of Berlin Heights; Mrs. Scheufler, of Sandusky; Mary Upp, of Sandusky; Mary Miller, of Sandusky. Superintend-ent Alexander Motry was injured inter-nally while sudgesyoring to resecue in nally while endeavoring to rescue in-mates in the insane department, and was carried to a house near by, and is still unconscious. Inmates who were rescued were placed in the stable and made as comfortable as possible. The firewere placed in the stable and made as comfortable as possible. The firemen, finding they; could not save the main structure, directed their efforts toward saving the smaller building immediately in the rear, which is the men's department. This building escaped without damage, aud, after the fire, the inmates were removed into it from the stable. A large portion of the household effects was saved. Provisions farm produce etc. in saved. Provisions, farm produce, etc., in the cellar, were destroyed. The total loss is estimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000. There was some insurance on the building, but just how much could not be ascer-tained.

TO CHEAPEN STEEL

An Improvement Claimed Which Will Re duce the Cost Nine-Tenths.

PITTSBURGH, PA., November 20.-An improvement has been made on the Bessemer steel process at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works which, it is said, will have the effect of making Bessemer steel equal in quality to crucible steel at about one-tenth quality to crucible steel at about one-tenth
the price. The change consists in the
thorough mixing of the spiegel iron or
manganese, with the moiten iron in the ladle,
so as to uniformly carbonize it. Bessemer
steel can be produced at a cost of a cent to
a cent and half a pound, while that made
in crucible costs at least eleven cents a
pound.

CATAWISSA, Pa., November 20 .- John Gearbart lives on a farm near this town, and last week had a family of fourteen children. On Sunday diptheria made its appearance in the family, and two girls, about nine years of age, succumbed to the terrible disease, one in the morning and one in the evening. Bafore their bodies were laid at rest another child, an infant, died, and at this time two girls, one fiftern years of age, the other six, are lying in a hope-less condition, their deaths being hourly expected, and two boys are suffering with the disease, although not yet dangerously

Terrible Accident to a Dentist.

COLDWATER, MICH., November 20 .- Dr. Allen Cope, a prominent dentist of this city, while using a vulcanizer yesterday afternoon, had his left arm blown off, and was severely wounded in the breast, by the explosion of the vulcanizer. His arm was amputated above the shattered fragments, and near the shoulder, but he is in a critical from the wound in his breast.

Recovered Damages from Her Physicians NEW YORK, November 20.-Miss Angelina M. Brown, who sued her physician for damages because they had sent her to the small-pox hospital in November, 1879 inder their diagnosis that she was suffer ing from that disease, when in reality it was simply a case of eczema, was this morning awarded \$500 by Judge Ingraham in the Superior Court. A motion for a new

Thomaston, Mr., November 20.—Daniel Wilkinson was hanged at noon to-day, for the murder of Wm. Lawrence, a police-A Divorced Husband Abducts His Child.

PHILADELPHIA. November 1 19. - This morning three men in a carriage seized a small boy, Cornelius A. Lane, jr., who was walking on the street with his sunt, and carried him off. The boy's father is sup-posed to have been one of the abductors. His wife obtained a divorce from him a year ago, and he has ever since tried to get the boy.

Convicted of Manslaughter. Boston, November 19 .- Eugene J. and

An Ailiance Formed for the Purpose of Ex-

WAR-LIKE INDIANS.

WINNIPEG, MAN., November 19 .- Dispatches from Battleford are of a most alarming nature. It has for some time the Northwest Territory did not profit by the lesson given their northern brethren, but have been more aggressive than ever. It is now asserted in the most positive manner that the southern and northern manner that the southern and northern tribes of Indians are on the point of forming an alliance to sweep the whole country from the far North to the boundary line, massacreing the inhabitants and destroying their homes. This means much more than the late rebellion, and it will be impossible for the Government to compare it to a simple riot. It means a revolt of the entire Indian population of the North-west, unless vigorous and immediate measures are taken. From information obtained from runners who have been among the from runners who have been among the various tribes, and from observations of others, it is predicted that the trouble may come at any moment. The Government was warned of the Saskatchewan very much in the same manner, but neglected to take precentionary measures until too late. precautionary measures until too late. They can not quell this one by talking it down at Ottawa.

A REAL ROMANCE.

Story of Love and Devotion as Devel oped by the Arrest of a Deserter from the Marine Corps.

WASHINGTON, November 19 .- The recarrest of a clerk in the Surgeon General's office for being a deserter from the Marine Corps, has developed a very romantic story of love and adventure. A young French-man named Adolph Doyenhard came to years ago. He failed to find suitable emyears ago. He failed to find suitable employment and finally enlisted as a marine. A few weeks' experience in that line of life completely disenchanted the young man, and he concluded that he had enough of soldiering. At the first opportunity he deserted. Instead of seeking a hiding place in remote localities he boldly came to Washington, and under the assumed name of Le Cont obtained employment as a Government clerk. In this scheme he was aided by his mother, who had in the meantime become connected with the Russian Legation as a translator. Le Cont devoted much of his spare time to society, and soon developed into an elegant young man, celebrated for his dudish style of dress, and his ability to dance the german gracefully. He became acquainted with a young lady of good family, to whom he declared his love, and found himself in favor with all concerned but the brother of his affianced. That gentleman did not fancy the alliance for his sister, so he set himself at work to inquire into the antecedents of Le Cont. By diligent search and careful watching, he found out Le Cont's relationship to Madame Doyenhard. The difference in names was a suspicious circumstance, which, when followed up, disclosed the story of Le Cont's cellistment and subsequent desertion. The brother revealed the story of Le ployment and finally enlisted as a marine. when followed up, disclosed the story of Le Cont's enlistment and subsequent desertion. The brother revealed the story of Le Cout to his sister as an evidence of her lover's deception and unworthiness, but he was surprised and angered to find the girl defending the young man, and declaring her intention of marrying him in spite of all she heard against him. The brother thought he would end the matter in a very decisive way: so he went to the Nawy-vard thought he would end the matter in a very decisive way; so he went to the Navy-yard and reported LeCont as a deserter, giving his whereabouts to the commandant. A file of marines was promptly dispatched after LeCont, who was found and arrested Witterin followed. arrested. His trial followed. He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, and to serve the balance of his term of enlistment. While in confinement at the Navy-vard, Doyenhard's lady love visited him daily, in spite of the efforts of her family to prevent further acquaintance with a man so disgraced. Instead of breaking off the match, however, the union of the deserter and his affianced seemed to have been made more certain, the girl declaring that she would marry her Adolph at the first opportunity. The brother maintains that he acted for the best, but the sister vows she will never forgive him. The influence of such social acquaintance as the mother of the young man can command is now being exerted in Doyenhard's behalf, to obtain his release, or at best a mitigation of his senin spite of the efforts of her family to pre

affair has created a great deal of gossip n social circles, the sympathy of the ladies being wholly on the side of the lovers, whose romantic troubles are pronounce "too nice for anything." Another Bulgarian Victory. LONDON, November 20 .- A dispatch from

release, or at best a mitigation of his sen-tence, with a fair prospect of success. The affair has created a great deal of gossip

Tsaribrod dated Thursday noon says: "A giolent cannonade is going on at Slavinvi. here the Bulgarians are strongly entrenched, preventing the approach of our turning column from Glinei Pess. The Bulgarians are advancing from Sofia in the direction of Pernik to meet our ad-vancing Moravia Division, which is heav-ily handicapped, snow making the plains a

SOFIA, November 19.—The Bulgarians to-day repulsed the Servians a tacks on Sla-vinyl and drove the enemy back eight kilfended their positions and again re-pulsed the Servians. The Servian force consisted of three battalions of infantry, one of artillery, and a squadron of caval-ry, the victory finally belonging to the Bulgarians. The latter further repulsed a Servian attack on Glintze, taking several prisoners. The behavior of the Bulgarian

Bold Swindling in Illinois Divorces. Quincy, ILL., November 20,-New evilences of bold swindles in divorce cases are

coming to light. County Clerk Hazelwood to-day received a letter of inquiry [from Mrs. Ida Brown, of Massachusetts, to whom a divorce was granted on March 20 by the Supreme Court of Adams County ters, making similar inquiries, are coming in from Eastern States. The bogus de-crees are signed by Judge Bates and Clerk Hicks, both of whom are myths.

NEW YORK, November 20 .- The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last week number: For the United States 212 and for Canada 28, as against 223 last week and 179 the week previous. The increase arises principally in the Western and Pacific States and Can-

London, November 20 .- Dispatches re-

eived from Rangoon state that the shells and other ammunition belonging to General Phendergrast's expeditionary force at Minhla were accidentally ignited and the explosion and conflagration which followed estroyed the entire town. Caceres Defeated.

ceres has been defeated by the First Di-vision of the Government force, who cut off his retreat by Huaripampa. Caceres lost heavily in killed and prisoners.

LIMA, November 20.—An official dispatch

from the Perfect of Juaja states that Ca-

Tricycle Record Lowered Again. St. Louis, November 19.-T. W. Eck owered the ten-mile professional tricycle record here this afternoon in the presence of a number of bicycle experts. His time was 35 minutes 32 2-5 seconds, heating the test record, by Harry Higman, by 4 min-utes 28 seconds. Jack Prince made the

Electric Motor on the Elevated. NEW YORK, November 19 .- The Daft electric motor was, last night, tested with John A. Sullivan, father and son, were to-day convicted of manslaughter in the kill-ing of John F. Driscol last summer. Sen-tence was deferred. AN INDIAN CYCLONE.

VIENNA, November 18 .- A dispatch from sofia states that the Bulgarian force stationed at Slivnitza headed by Prince Alexander in person, made a sortie from that place at an early hour this morning, and

VICTORS VANQUISHED.

after several hours' desperate fighting suc seeded in driving the Servians from all po sitions held by them and menacing Sliv-nitza. The presence of the Prince greatly inspired the Bulgarians and they fought with more dash and valor than has yet been displayed by them in any of their encounters with the enemy. BELGRADE, November 18.—The Servian officials admit the loss of seven hundred killed and wounded in the battle with Bulgarians which resulted in the capture of Adiejeh by the Servians.

Adjesed by the Servians.

London, November 18.—The Daily News has a dispatch from Sofia confirming the report of a Bulgarian victory. The Servians lost ten guns and 350 horses, and it is estimated that 3,000 Servians were killed or wounded. The Bulgarians on Tuesday captured two hundred Servian cavalry. The Bulgarians have again repulsed attacks on Dragoman. A dispatch from Sofia says: Troops are arriving here from Roumelia. Twenty-five thousand Servians were engaged yesterday near Silvinitza, while there were only fifteen thounitza, while there were only lifteen thou-and Bulgarians in the eugagement. There was desperate fighting at Slivnitza to-day. The Bulgarians forced the Servian right wing back at the point of the bayonet for several kilometres, with great losses. It is reported that Servians fired upon the Red Cross ambulances. A militia force from Widdin has made a successful inroad into Servia, capturing one hundred and fifty prisoners. The Servians retreated in disorder from Butichino, Smoltiecha and Indon.

TRIPLE MURDER.

Killed by an Ousted Tenant. ible tragedy was enacted in Edgefield Jones occupied some land rented from hi relatives, Charles and Edward Pressly. They notified him that, as he could no longer pay the rent, he must vacate to-day. Jones went to a field where Edward Pressly, aged eighty, and his sons. Charles and Edward, jr., were plowing and shot Charles dead. Edward started in pur-suit and Jones stabbed him mortally with a knife. Jones then reloaded his gun and suit and Jones stabbed him mortally with a knife. Jones then reloaded his gun and killed the father, old Mr. Pressly, who is the grandfather of Jones' wife. Jones then came to the Court-house, entered the jail and surrendered, remarking that he had killed three of the best men in the county. Another account is that the Presslys went to the field where Jones was working, and Jones killed them in self defense.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. Four Miners Instantly Killed by Falling

MILWAUKEE, WIS., November 18 .- De tails of the fatal cave in at the Colby minin the Gogebic iron range, Northern Wisconsin, yesterday are not forthcoming. It is learned, however, that a large section of ore gave way, failing a distance of thirty-five feet and burying a half dozen men. Four of these were instantly killed. The victims are Herman Huppert, H. Huppert, Jr., Charles Waugstead and Charles

School Mistress Causes a Pupil's Death. Boston, November 19.-A teacher in the Bennett School, at Somerville, Minnie Turney, asked a boy named Wiley, aged nine ney, asked a boy named Wiley, aged nine, who had made a certain noise. He said he did not make it, but knew who did. The voluntary offer to be a tell-tale so incensed the teacher that she put a lot of pepper in the boy's mouth, making him chew under a threat of whipping. The boy's mouth was terribly burned, and next day he took cold in the sore places and died three days later of diphtheria. The physician who gave the death certificate testified to the truthfulness of the case. The family will not prosecute. the case. The family will not prosecut providing the teacher leaves Somerville.

British Victory in Burmah. LONDON, November 18.-The British orces in Burmah have carried the forts in the vicinity of Minhia, and captured the city, after three hours' firing from the floating batteries, the armed launches, and the heavy cuns on board the steamers. The

British lost four men killed and twenty-seven wounded. Minhia was the most strongly fortified position on the river, and by its capture the way is cleared for the British advance to Mandalay, as the forts at Ava, twelve miles from the Burmese at Ava, twelve miles from the l capital, are only slight structures parison with those at Minhia. He Never Knew What Hurt Him. READING, PA., November 19.-Joseph Snyder, night engineer at a slate quarry,

laid down on a box of dynamite cartridges and went to sleep. What happened no one knows, but the cartridges exploded, and pieces of Snyder's body were found hundreds of feet away in different direction-The engine-house was cleared out of the neighborhood. The people in Danielsville were badly shaken up in their beds. Hun-dreds of panes of glass were broken. several barns tipped over and many houses jerked out of plumb. The damage is quite

Soap as an Antifat. Tolebo, O., November 19.-Wm. Ellwood, the noted burglar who successfully worked many Western cities, and who was recently brought here from New York and committed to the County Jail, has been dis-covered eating soap. His fellow prisoners say that he has eaten two cakes a day for a month in order to reduce his weight and give him a consumptive appearance. When searched tobacco was found in his armpits. Physicians say that this will reduce weight.

Ellwood is awaiting trial for burglary and for shooting a policeman. A Marriage Licensed by the Legislature. NORWICH, O., November 19 .- George L. Foley, Probate Judge of this (Muskingum) County was married here to-day to Miss Flora Buchanan. The Legislature passed a special act last spring empowering the Common Pleas Court to issue a marriage license for a Probate Judge, it being deemed illegal for that officer to issue one for his own marriage, and Judge Foley is probably the first man in Ohio to take ad-

A Woman's Presence of Mint. PARKVILLE, ILL., November 18.—Thomas Mann, living near here, spilled gasoline on the floor while moving a gasoline stove. The room being close, the atmosphere soon became impregnated with the fumes of the gasoline. Mrs. Mann entered with a lighted amp, and immediately the whole room was a mass of flames. She rushed for a door fire to her clothing. With remarkable self-pessession she at once removed her garments and escaped without serious in-jury, although both herself and husband were fearfully singed from head to foot.

A Big Fire in a N. braska Town. HEBRON, NEB., November 19 .- Ten leadng business houses of the city were burned iown to-day. The loss is over \$40,000, and the insurance is light. The principal buildings destroyed are the Postoffic, the Journal newspaper office, Collins' jewelry store, Thompson Bros.' general store, the millinery establishments of Miss Phebro and Miss Surbaugh, and two restaurant.

Three Miners Killed. BELLEVILLE, ILL., November 18 .- By th premature explosion of a blast in the Green Mountain coal mine last night, Michael Hock was instantly killed, and Charles Hock and James Evans so badly injured that recovery is improbable.

One Hundred and Fifty Village Submerged.

> Thousand People Engulfed ar Drowned--Other Foreign News.

LONDON, November 22 .- A dispatch to Times from Calcutta says that five thousand people have been drowned and 150 villages submerged in Orissa by a cyclone and 1,241 square miles in the Moorsheda bad and Hudeea Districts have been de

vastated. sentatives here have been forbidden to send cipher telegrams. After a stiff battle send cipher telegrams. After a stiff battle this afternoon the Servians were driven out of Dragoman Pass by Bulgarians, who then occupied the pass. The Servians have besieged Widdin. A battle was fought to-day which was without decisive result. The Porte has proposed an armistice. It is reported that Prince Alexander is unwilling to listen to the proposition until he has expelled the Servians from Bulgaria. BELGRADE, November 22.—The Servian beadquarters have been removed to Tzari-brod. The Servian losses on the 17th, 18 h and 19th inst., included eleven officers killed and twenty-two wounded. Emper-or Frances Joseph, in compliance with the request of Queen Natali has granted per-mission to doctors of the Austrian Red Cross Society to so to Servia. A dispatch Cross Society to go to Servia. A dispatch from Tzaribrod says that the Bulgarians have massacred the Servian Lieutenant Koitch, who was found on the field of battle ounded, and the Servian Lieutenants wounded, and the Servian Lieutenants Schivitko and Ratkovitch, who were pris-oners of war. General Leshjanin tele-graphs that the Bulgarian troops which had been fighting in the field near Widden have been ensconced in the fortress of that have been ensconced in the fortress of that town, and that the entire district between the Timok, Belgradjik and Lom, on the Danube, has been cleared of Bulgarians. A rumor is current here that Slivinitza has fallen. No official confirmation of the report has been received, howev.r. The diversion of a force of five thousand Servians in the direction of Sofia aided Colonel Topalovitch to win a victory yes-Topalovitch to win a victory yes-terday. Thirty carriages contain-ing about 1,200 wounded sol-diers arrived here to-day. The Queen's sister, Princess Ghika, personally attended to the sufferers, and gave them refresh-

THE FATAL STOVE.

of Anthracite Gas Suffocate Old People at Erie, Pa. ERIE, PA., November 22 .- When Mary Harmon, employed in a family here as a mestic, went to the house of her aged domestic, went to the house of her aged parents early this morning, she found the doors locked and received no response to her repeated calls. Assistance was summoned and a forcible entrance was finally effected. As The rescuers entered the house a gvolume of gas rushed out that nearly overpowered them. In the bed chamber a horrible sight was presented. On the floor lay Daniel Harmon, eighty years old, in the last stages of suffocation. His wife, a few years younger, was stretched across the bed, also unconscious. Both died in a short time. Investigation showed that there had been an explosion of gas in the anthracite been an explosion of gas in the anthracite stove, which had partially wrecked it, al-

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY A Grand Reunion to be Held of all Ex-Sol

owing the noxious vapors to escape and

diers at Chicago Next Summer. CHICAGO, November 22 .- A meeting of x-Union and Confederate soldiers was held last night at the Tremont House and formed a permanent organization for holdng a grand reunion of all living soldi-rs of the civil war in this city some time next summer. The name of the proposed con-vention will be the "Reunion of the Blue and the Gray," General I. N. Stiles, the well known lawyer, orator and politician, was elected President. General Stockton

OIL CITY, PA., November 22 .- Information from Clarion gives the details of one of the most outrageous robberies on record. Last Sunday night three masked men entered the house of Jacob Lape, in an out of the way corner of Paint Town ship, and demanded his money. To this he replied that there was none in the house. The villians then poured petroleum on him and set fire to it, finally succeeding in exterting from him the whereabouts of seventy-five dollars, which they secured and departed. Mr. Lape is quite an old man, and his burns and injuries are serious. The men are believed to halong to. ous. The men are believed to belong to a desperite gang which has been operating extensively in Clarion County. In view of the frequency of these outrages, the organization of the country of the co

established some years ago by a benevolent lady from Massachusetts, and was the only one of its kind in this section.

Entire Village Takes the Pledge. MONTREAL, November 21 .- The entire adult population of Ste Marthe village, today voluntarily assembled in church and pledged themselves to abstain from alco-holic beverages for the space of one year. The village has a population of two thou-

Burned in His Bed. St. John, N. B., November 22.-John W. Cudlip, Inspector of Customs at this port, and one of the oldest residents of St. John. was found burned to death in his bed this morning. He retired early, and it is thought fell asleep while reading, and the

-A man who recently sold his house and furniture in an interior Canadian town reached Toronto on his way to England, when he remembered that he had left \$1,100 in cash in the drawer of a table that he had sold for sixty cents. He tramped back to his home, found the purchaser of the table and recovered his money, much to his surprise and joy.—Chicago Herald.

-The Chinese pheasants introduced into Oregon have increased wonderfully. The birds have been so free from molestation that they are comparatively the protection of the law is withdrawn from them they will not be sufficiently posted in the ways of pot-hunters to take care of themselves. -A confectioner in Indianapolis

cents each, and declares that he makes money on nine out of tem-Indianapolis Journal. —Virginia City, Nev., is experiencing a revival of business. Late prospecting has developed some good gold-bearing lodes.

all the candy they can get away with

LITTLE PHIL'S VIEWS. me Extracts from the Annual Repo of General Sheridan on the Army's Con-dition—His Plans for Solving the In-dian Problem — Legislation Needed in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The annual feport of Lieutenant-General Sheridan, comander of the army, after referring to the defenseless condition of the Atlantic cities the raids of Oklahoma by the "boomers," the sincerity of whose leaders he doubts entioning the belief of some that they are in the pay of interested corporations who desire to have Indian Territory opened to ettlement, and the troubles with the Cheynnes and Arapahoes, takes up the subjec of the Apache murders and says:

I am in hopes of an early settlement of the Apache difficulty in such manner as will forever prevent a recurrence of the raids of these Indians. * * 80 long as General Crook had control of the Apaches under the agreement of the Secretary of War and the Se rior matters went on very well in Ariwas petulant and without cause, and emed only a part of the tribe, but this ele ment comprised the young and most vigor ous. The conduct of this band, not exceed ish in the extreme. Unprotected and unarmed people were murdered wherever met, and when pressed by the troops they scattered like a flock of quali and came together again at some designated spot from fifty to one hundred miles distant. They and I have the greatest coufid general Crook's ability to accomplish this purpose, though the difficulties are very great. I beg the people in that section to bear in mind that General Crook is the best man we have to deal with these hostile Indians, and will accomplish in the end more than, perhaps, any man in the army. He is familiar with the Indians and the country, and unfortunate as the nearly of Arisans and General Crook's ability to accomplish this in the army who could do any better or who is more wrapped up in the welfare of the people of that section as regards life, property and business prospects. In regard to this hostile band in Mexico, under the agreement, our officers and men have been treated with consideration and kindness which it is my duty to acknowledge. I take great pleasure in commending General Crook for the admirable disposition of his troops and his steady perseverance under disheartening circumstances. ments and tobacco. A large number of-ladies assisted her in the work. Every building in the city is crowded with wounded soldiers.

General Sheridan recommends as a solu-tion of the vexed Incian question that the Government give each Indian family the 320 acres now provided for them by law and buy up the remainder of their reservations at \$1.25 per acre, investing the money for the tribes in Government bonds, the in-terest to be used in lieu of the annual subsidies voted them by Congress for their maintenance, and the principal to be given into their control in the course of time. General Sheridan the course of time. General Sheridan shows that the Crow Indians have 4,500,000 acres, the Cheyennes and Arapahoes 4,100,000 and the Utes 5,100,000, which could be bought by the Government for this purpose. Some of these lands are worth from \$5 to \$10 an acre, and could be sold to settlers readily at an average of \$1.05 an acre. \$1.25 an acre. If the treaties in existence between the tribes and the Government in-terfere with the execution of this plan General Sheridan suggests that Congress "could easily devise some means of over-coming this difficulty." The report con-

our experience heretolore does no such confidence, and such opinic be regarded as individual rather the sentative of the army. The pre-civilization must necessarily be will, no doubt, be worked out in tin er than repr will, no doubt, be worked out in time it minness and fair treatment be observed
and a steady policy pursued; but the
ultimate result is still some distance in the
future. When a tribe becomes refractory or
has worked itself into a state of open revolt,
its temporary transfer to the control of the
military for the purpose of discipline, as
has recently been done with the Cheyennes
and Arapahoes in the Indian Territory
and the Apaches in Arizona, will be
found of benefit; but the permanent control and the Apaches in Arizona, will be found of benefit; but the permanent control of the Indians is not desired by the army at large. The Seminole Indian scouts now in the vicinity of Fort Clark, Tex. (mentioned in my last report), have not as yet been brought back to the Indian Territory. Sympathy for them is very great, and the injustice they have undergone for about eighteen years has been often referred to without effect. They are a good people, and should be provided for in the Indian Territory.

The Lieutenant-General commends the in regard to promotions to the rank of field flicer; he calls attention to the necessity of concentrating troops near the large cities, where they can be more economically sup-ported, and whence they can be more readily moved; and says the status of the na-tional guard should be regulated by a general law of Congress. The report concludes

despente gang which has been operating extensively in Charlon County. In view of the frequency of these outrages, the organization of a vigilance committee is being seriously considered.

Colored Orphanage Destroyed.

Charlanoga, Tenn., November 22.—The colored orphanage at this place was destroyed by fire this morning. The inmates numbering fifty-four, were saved by the presence of mind of the matron and assistants, the fire occurring while the children were at breakfast. The building and contents are a total loss. The orphanage was established some years ago by a benevolent that it may be completed and the mintary service be observed that the rules for the government of military its simportant and transmit them bodily to my report:

"There is a great need in the military service of legislation, under the power conferred by the Constitution upon Congress. to make a superation of the military service by the constitution upon commands that it may be completed and the minitary service be observed to the military service be observed to the military service be observed to the military service be observed. et sill times that the rules for the government of the military servace be observed like other laws by competent authority after due consideration and under all the light which experience can bring to the aid of legislation. Regulations thus established and subject to change only by Congress would have such a degree of stability as to become the basis of a sound military system, which up to the present time has not existed in this country. Although the regulations have undergone changes amost without number, the most important questions involved in the command and government of the army, which have been the source of constant embarrassment and the cause of much controversy for many years, remail, unsettled at the present time. No commanding General, from the highest to the lowest, can know the extent or limit of his authority, and no one can have any staff was found oursed to death in his beet this morning. He retired early, and it is thought fell asleep while reading, and the lamp upset.

A Death from Lockjaw.

Steubenville, O., November, 22.—John C. Crawford, of Holliday's Cave, died last night from lockjaw, superinduced by a splinter running under one of his thumb nails.

During the last twenty-five years the country has passed through three momentums try has passed through three momentums try has passed through three momentums were of vital importance to the Nation and their decision for the occasion depended soicly upon individual opinions. Another such a crisis may not be far distant when such a decision might not be so fortunate for the country. Hence, while I present the necessity of a considerable increase of the army, I also suggest as a still greater necessity that laws be established by Congress for the "government and regulation" of the military forces.

a Good Thing When They See It. New Yorkers consider that they know more about good things to eat than any people in the world. The fact is, they know less. New York itself produces singularly few of the choicest table delicacies. Now, much ado is made over softshell crabs in New York, and the New York gourmands gobble up the pasteboard things sold as soft crabs and think they are delicious. The truth is he flavor of the soft crab is so delicate that it is at once ruined by being put on ice, the destroyer of all flavors. The softshell, when he leaves his native river, is a fascinating fellow, with a charming saltish taste. Take him u to New York and keep him on ice welve hours and he is the most tastegives customers the privilege of eating less thing that can be imagined. It re quires as much salt as there was in Lot's at one time in his store for twenty-five vife to make him eatable. His outside is all right, but his inside is a dismal failure. But the connoisseurs of New York exult over this melancholy shadow of the crap, in happy ignorance that the soul, the spirit, the je nesias quoi, the essence, the spiritual part of the soft crab is gone to return no more.

TOBACCO CONVENTION.

The Growers Determined to Have Say as to Inspection,

and Elect a County Representative to Take Care of Their Interests.

CINCINNATI. November 18 .- A conventio of tobacco growers and shippers, representing a large portion of this important interes ing a large portion of this limiters in the States of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, convened in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, in preliminary session. The meeting had been called for the purpose of ing a permanent organiza among themselves regarding production at our chase, and to consider such other matter as might result in mutual benefit. Anothe object of the convention was to nominate andidate for Tobacco Inspector, to be played before the voters of the Tobacco Association on the first Monday in December.

candidate for Tobacco Inspector, to be placed before the voters of the Tobacco Association on the first Monday in December.

It had been determined at a previous meeting of the above association to yield to the expressed desire on the part of the growers to elect two Inspectors instead of one, as has hitherto been the custom. Their duties are to be identical and equally responsible, with the understanding that que of the Inspectors shall be chosen from among the growers and shippers. Cincinnati is the second largest tobacco market in the United States, and here there is annually handled more than \$19,000,000 worth of this article, and the convention therefore was a matter of unusual importance to this great interest and to Cincinnati. President Stevens, of the Chamber of Comwence, addressed the delegates of the convention at 2 o'clock, making a short but happy and appropriate speech, delivered in his best vein, in the name of the merchants of Cincinnati, and then introduced Mayor Smith, who delivered the formal speech of welcome on behalf of the city.

Mr. J. S. Grant, of Carrollton, Ky., was then introduced and delivered an interesting address upon white Burley tobacco, which he said was a child of Cincinnati's adoption, and had made her the tobacco market of the day. It would redound to her interest to inaugurate the movement whereby those who did the real work of production should also have a voice in the inspection; and it was to be hoped that this meeting would result in approving of that just claim, which would be consistent with the proud position she now occupies as a leading market of the world. A temporary organization was then effected by the election of Mr. N. B. Wilson, of Harrison County, as Chairman, and Mr. Louis Kirkpatrick, of Montgomery County, as Sec

oy the election of Mr. N. B. Wilson, of Ha rison County, as Chairman, and Mr. Lou Kirkpatrick, of Montgomery County, as Se retary. It was agreed that three member from each county should be selected as conmittees on permanent organist dentials and on rules and reg following were nominated by tive counties, after which the c journed until 7 o'clock in the e On Permanent County. Organization.
Mason. J. H. Dobson.
Bracken. John Velton.
Fleming. Arthur Botts.
Nicholas. John La Rue.
Robertson. John C. Pearce.
Campbell. J. C. De Moss.
Boons. Lawes Kennedy.

ingham.
M. Snavely.
L. List.
F. Young.

w. Dr.
w. L. Over,
de. T. N. McClellan.
k. Roe Hocker. Ro.
atth. Walter Sharp. L. S. Rodger.
Jessamine. J. H. Dickey.
Led. Armstrong. A. J. Whipps.
d. Ind. Silas Howe.
A. Sullivan.
A. Burnside. Sam'l Wal
A. Burnside. Sam'l Wal
A. Sulvered a cov the business position the organizated in encouraging the organization. He manded in encouraging the organizate which was now in contemplation. He is sured the delegates of the hearty welcon which the people of this city accorded the The Committee on Permanent Organization then reported, and John W. Finnell welected Chairman, with John A. Tweed, F. Hitch and Gordon Wagner as Secretaric General Finnell delivered quite a length and eloquent address in which be advocative to the contemplation of the co

dollars that are now in the control of this city will be spirited away to other more enterprising points—the Falls City, for instance—and those interested might as well be made aware of it now as at any other time. The tobacco trade was under heavy taxes and unusual restrictions from the time the seed was planted until it reached the consumer. Cincinnati was a natural market for many rich sections, and as such should be preserved.

The Committee on Permanent Organization pubmitted a report, in substance as follows: That this Convention of Shippers and Growers shall resolve itself into a permanent organization to be known as the Tobacco Shippers' Association of the Ohio Valley, the object of which shall be to encourage and foster the interest of tobacco shippers, to be governed by such rules and regulations as may be adopted by said association. The officers shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, to be elected for one year.

The annual meeting shall be held in Cincinnati on the second Tuesday of February, 1886. The President shall have power to convene the Executive Committee when occasion demands.

The following report was made by the Committee' on Rules and Regulations; First—That this Convention shall be governed by the usual parliamentiary rules. Second—That each county represented shall be entitled to ton votes vian tock. Third—That after seven ballots shall have been taken, the candidates having the lowest number of votes shall be dropped, and so on each succeeding ballot, until a nomination shall be made.

Mr. Anderson's amendment was to the effect that the Convention simply ask the Received Trude to cleek a shipper or grower

ballot, until a nomination shall be made.

Mr. Anderson's amendment was to the effect that the Convention simply ask the Board of Trade to elect a shipper or grower as its second inspector.

The Convention then proceeded to nominate the Inspector by the call of counties, and the following names were presented:

J. U. Dugan, of Adams County; John B. Holliday, Beth; J. W. Jenkins, Bracken; T. B. Wiley, Campbell; Fred Stucey and John Sour, of Carrol; C. Vallandigham, of Grant Ky.; M. H. Lillard, of Gallatin; James M. Collier, Bourbon, Ky.; Wm. Browning, Kenton, Ky.; Chas. Downing, Mason, Ky.; W. J. Kennedy, Nichoias, Ky.; L. W. Giles and Charles Crouch, Owen, Ky.

Mr. Jas. M. Collier was nominated on the fifth ballot, and a committee consisting of the five members of the Executive Committee and the Vice-President was appointed to notify the Board of Trade of the action of the association.

The following officers of the permanent organization were elected: J. N. Dugan, President; John H. Laks, Vice-President; Ben. Best, Secretary and Treasurer. The selections were made unanimous by a vote of the convention.

Best, Secretary and Treasurer. The selec-ions were made unanimous by a vote of the

The association adjourned to meet in February next, when the constitution and be aws of the new organization will be pre-sented for adoption.

-A Minnesota correspondent writer of a hail-storm experienced over a narrow district in that State, where the hailstones falling reached a size of nine to 111 inches in circumference. On being broken open, the interior was like frozen snow, but surrounded by different rings of clear ice, as though they had in formation, been susper some time in the upper air, and during this period had passed through the clouds of greatly varying temperature

-Boston Budget.

-A wise man in Missouri says that when hornets build their nests high t will be a mild winter; but when they build them close to the ground, winter will be intensely cold." T is the Missouri hornet very different from all his brethren. When I was a boy the closer the hornets got to the ground, the hotter it was for every-thing in that neighborhood that didn't wear a boiler-plate hide.—Burdette. -Poultices of tar applied to the soles

of the feet is the latest remedy for rheunatism.

-An Augusta (Me.) lady has be locally noted for possessing a head of hair that is nearly five feet long.

The Gaton Democrat

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE Pittsburgh, Marion and Chicage Railway Company, of New Lisbon, capital stock \$250,000, filed a certificate of incorporstion with the Secretary of State, the other day. The road is to run from Marion to Pittaburgh, and is designed to give the Chicago and Atlantic an eastern outlet in-

wise it is perfectly developed and hearty and strong. It is a little girl, and is certainly a strange and very rare freak of

Brady has been filed with the Gov

THE forthcoming annual report of the Auditor of State will show the following statement of indebtedness: \$6,212,554.81: townships, \$638,507.42; cities and villages, \$44.304,543.47; separate school districts,\$2,184,792.83; total indebtedness for 1885, \$53,290,398.53; indebtedness for 1884, \$49,277,173. The total indebtedness of Ham

THOMAS MCDERMOTT was run over by cars at Lim 1, and fatally mangled. HON. HENRY STANLEY MARTIN, of Canon, is dead.

JAMES HAMILTON, postmaster at Monr ville, is dead. Onio has 2,725 postoffices, the third lar-gest in the Union, Pennsylvania and New

York only exceeding that number. sell you "Belmoneum" to keep vegetables fresh for any length of time, just tell him you have heard of him before, and then kick him out. He is a swindler.

OLIVER TINGLEY, a six-year-old lad, living near Midway, was killed by the kick of a horse.

caped death from the effects of eating sauage supposed to contain triching. THE forthcoming report of the Secretary of State will show the following statistics relating to incorporations during the last

fiscal year: Companies 186, with a capi-tal stock of \$16,674,500; various purposes 165, capital \$5,101,400; Building associations, capital \$28,600,000; railroad companies 17, capital \$36,466,200; gas comanies 37, capital \$2,222,350; electric pamies 37, capital \$2,222,300; electric lights and power companies 8, capital \$300,000; printing and publishing companies 28, capital \$1,076,500; mining companies 18, capital \$785,000; banks 2, capital \$85,150; cemetery associations 7, capital \$11,500; street railroad companies 5, capital \$1,005,-000; co-operative companies 5, capital \$24,-000; telegraph and telephone companies 5, capital \$130,000. Seven mutual fire and life

solidated. Seven colleges and literary sonies have increased their ca stock to the amount of \$13,891,460, and 10 have decresed their stock to the amount of

On third trial, Burglar Nathanial Earl got five years from Mt. Gilead. WM. G. SPIES' jewelry store, Stet ville, closed on a \$2,800 judgement.

GEN. DORMAN B. EATON, has accepted the presidency of Marietta College. CHAS. CLARK was acquitted of man-slaughter in killing Frank Snook at Tiffin. DEPUTY MARSHAL PETER, Springfield, was run down by the cars and dangerously

JOHN YOUNGER and George Hofer, very tough, go up from Bellaire for extensive

een year stepdaughter. DEATH of a boy named Purcell, at Bridgeport, is charged to a school whipping. Ex-

being submitted to the Governor very rapidly. The first to report was the State University. The number of students enrolled at present is 313. The financial statement shows a balance in the treasury of \$6,635. The report of the Girls' Industrial Home is also submitted. The Trustees ask for an appropriation of \$76,300, of which \$20,000 is for a new family building, the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb ask for an appropriation of \$96,825 for running pust year there were 463 names on the roll of pupils, 247 being males and 216 females.

life. He took a chew of tobacco as the

jury returned the verdict. A PIKE COUNTY farmer has produ pumpkin vine on which thirteen of the gourd fruit grew, all of them of enormous cond 113 and the third 90. They taste like sweet potatoes, and are of the Yellow

Spelling matches are coming in fashlor

her mether from the room, Mamie Ryan, the five-year-old daughter of Thomas Ryan, of Gilbert avenue near Church street, Walnut Hills, accidentally set fire to her clothes while playing about the stove. Before the flames could be extinguished the child was so badly burned about the head and body that after lingering in great agony until the next morning death ended her suffering.

few days ago of lock-jaw. HERMAN SMITH, Marion, was probably fatelly hurt, falling down a chute with an

DAVID DAY, a Baltimore and Ohio brakeman, had both legs broken by falling twenty-five feet from a chute while filling STATE AUDITOR KIESEWETTER WAS VID-

dicated at Columbus, and the Mayor of that city thinks he was justified in shooting at Elliott. Ar a meeting of Fourth street propert

owners in Cincinnati, the preponderance of sentiment favored an asphalt pavement, and a committee was appointed to investi-

us upon subjects

Point, Tuscarawas County, have just had a child born to them, but, unfortunately, without eyes or sockets for them. Other

MR, AND MRS. WM. FISHLEY, of Mineral

THE annual report of State Treas It shows a balance in the treasury of \$234,

ilton County is \$27,339,746.29, an increase of \$2,977,166.57 over last year.

WHEN a man calls on you and offers to

CAPTAIN ROBERT DUNNIGAN, for many years la prominent lake (captain, was drowned at Toledo.

SEVERAL members of the family of Charles Perry, of Delaware, narrowly es-

insurance companies have been incorpor-ated. Two railroad companies have con-

\$2,577,010.

THERE are 889 patients in the

asane asylum. GEORGE Twiss, a Columbus west

ABRAHAM McCLISH gets fifteen years from Youngstown for incest with his six-

citement. REPORTS of public institutions are now

ane number at present in the institution is 373. The steward's report shows a balance in the transfer of the formal statement in the treasury November 15 of \$26,845. JOHN H. LEWIS, a tough citizen, who has already served two terms in the Ohio Penitentiary, was found guilty at Youngstown of burglary. His sentence has not ye been passed, but the new law requires that after the expiration of his third sentence he shall remain in the penitentiary as an habitual criminal during the rest of his

Rixey squash variety.

MRS. JACOB HARBAUGH, a highly respected lady of New Philadelphia, died a

and a committee was appointed to I